

LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Marion Crawford has apparently taken the title of "Saracenes" in his many novels into his own history. It was written by a colony of Saracens and their descendants reveal to-day in body and in character the traits of their ancestors. They are a handsome and a勇敢 race; and they furnish many a model to the artists in Rome. The succeeding chapters of Mr. Crawford's novel grow in attractiveness—it promises to be the best work he has yet given to the public.

Mr. Browning's forthcoming poem deals with a social subject. It won't be published until the political excitement in England has abated a little.

A notable article in the September number of *Harper's Magazine* will be one on "Old-sailor Captains" by T. W. Higginson. The subject is quaint and susceptible of very delightful treatment.

The last magazine installment of Miss Woolson's novel of "East Angels" had a curious adventure. It was due at these shores on the arrival of the Oregon, and when that steamer went down the editor of Harper was left mourning for the missing chapter. A cable dispatch was immediately sent to the author, now in England, who took up her notes again and with much trouble rewrote her conclusion. Before this second draft, however, could reach the publishers, the first was brought up in a mail-boat from the bottom of the sea, and the mermaids were defrauded of some choice eulogies dedicated to Constance Woolson's neat chirography.

Two authors, Walter Besant and Andrew Lang, are candidates for the vacant post of secretary of University College, London. If the work of the office should threaten to interfere with Mr. Besant's efforts in fiction it is to be hoped that he won't get it. It might almost be said that Mr. Besant could be, if he liked, without a rival among the English novelists now writing.

The late Henry Stevens in his book on James Lenox and his Library says that Mr. Lenox for years had wished to get a new copy of "The Bay Psalm Book," the first book printed in that country. Mr. Stevens knew only one copy, and that was in the Bodleian. One day, at a publisher's in London, he came upon a number of other Psalm-books, among which was the invaluable Psalm-book he wanted. The lot was knocked down to him for nineteen shillings, and as he instantly sent his volume, he was asked what parity he had got. "Oh nothing," said he, "but the first English book printed in America"; and he added, "I am now fully rewarded for my long and silent hunt of seven years." Later on Mr. Stevens bought a whole library for £1,000, chiefly to obtain a second copy of this Psalm-book. It was offered to the British Museum for £150, and declined, and was afterward bought in America for \$1,200.

The most left in MS. by the late Colonel Farquhar and just published in England is said to be clever, natural and attractive. It is called "Our Radicals" and it deals with feminism. The *London Daily News* says of it: "The Prime Minister of the novel, the statesman whose house is burned, with the India Office, the American Irish is pretty clearly Mr. Gladstone. Now this is certainly in error. The weaker part of the narrative would doubtless have been augmented had the author lived; the invention of half-niceties names for real people. We read of the Prince Minister accompanied by Lord O'Hara, Harton and Lord Hartington." Sir Charles Abell, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and "the only man in the Cabinet who was suspected by friends and foes alike from his singular talents and undoubted veracity, will always be remembered." There is a Cabinet Council to consider the possibility of offering Ireland to the United States, and Mr. Gladstone says people with property in Ireland would give it, and Sir Poplar Burlyman has also said something complimentary of property, when the pernicious and parodic begin to trickle from the ceiling. The Cabinet, guided by Sir Charles Abell, on the balcony and the two houses on the left, and themselves easily seen from the ground. The conduct of the leading Ministers on the balcony when the flames draw near them is nicely delineated. Only Sir Charles keeps his head, however, apparently, he has been so distinguished by the action of the fair sex that he is almost weary of a life in which political and personal triumphs may cease to be novelties. The reader will be glad to hear that they all escaped, including sir Poplar Burlyman, who had fainted.

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